

SKATING COSTUME OF BROADCLOTH AND PUR.

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting: The soul that rises with us, our life's star.

Hath had elsewhere its setting,

From God, who is our home;

Heaven lies about us in our infancy.

GOING ON TO-DAY.

The Pilgrim Mothers' annual dinner, given by

The ladies of the New-England Congregational

Church will serve an old-fashioned "forefathers"

The ladies of the Pastoral Aid Society of Grace

The Municipal Civil Service Board will hold an

examination this morning at 19 o'clock for the places of hospital orderlies.

Mrs. Sarah B. How will deliver her third lecture

wifery" this morning at 11:30 o'clock, at the Woman's Exchange, No. 12 East Thirtieth-st. Sub-ject of lecture, "Beauty and Comfort."

This is Tammany day at the Commercial Travel-

lers' Fair, and Frederick Feigl is chairman. To-

morrow will be Red Men's day, with L. S. Twiss

FAIR FOR A DAY NURSERY.

Each booth in the fair now being held at St.

ngton Square South, is named after some province

lars. The toys and dolls will delight many a little

fortune cause no end of excitement. Every even-

mas for the babies and older children of the Day Nursery, which is supported by voluntary contribu-

"The Ancient and Honorable Art of House-

Emmanuel Church will hold a Christmas sale in

And cometh from afar. Not in entire forgetfulness,

And not in utter nakedness.

CHILD-LIFE IN LITERATURE. | writers. These little ones had so lately come from the Divine presence: Wordsworth sang:

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE SO-ROSIS BY MISS M. E. FORD.

DIFFERENT IDEAS OF CHILD RIGHTS-CHILDHOOD

esterday afternoon at the Waldorf Miss M. E. Ford ws of her subject brought about an antnd stories of fancy and fiction positively harmful or children to read, while still others believed that is advanced and the discussion induced proved to extremely interesting. Miss Ford's friends and osed to them argued their side with good-natured

ire not only because Christmas draws nigh this city of two deservedly popular books dealing with childhood. I refer to "Sentimental Tommy." "Sonny." Mr. Barrie has given us the most complete and suggestive study of child-life ever at-tempted in fiction. It is the romance of childhood as revealed through imaginative Tommie, while in the masterly portrayal of the character and sufferings of Grizel we are made to realize how, even to a child,

e monologues, impressionistic sketches, de-the character of an exceptional but very like to call attention also to the unique publication sent out not long since from the McMillan press, a kind of compendium of child history in all ages and among all nations. It is enuited 'The Child and Childhood in Folk-thought,' by Professor Chamberlain, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass, It would seem to belong rather to the kind of books classed by the Franch as 'Pour Service, for though it is extracted a comparison of Grizel with the carried how she yearned for affection, and the scene in which Dr. Mcqueen catches the little runaways and decides to take Grizel in the belong rather to the kind of books classed by the Franch as 'Pour Service, for though it is to the kind of the control of these extracts a comparison of Grizel with the carried how home. During the reading of these extracts a comparison of Grizel with the carried has been a comparison of Grizel with the carried has been a comparison of Grizel with the carried has been a comparison of Grizel with the carried has been a comparison of Grizel with the carried has been a comparison of Grizel with the carried has been a comparison of Grizel with the carried has been a comparison of Grizel with the carried has been a carried has been a carried by the carried has been and the scene at the grave of Grizel in which he carried how she yearned the carried has been a carried has been a carried has been and the carried has been a carried has been a carried has been a carried has been and the carried has been and the carried has been and the carried has been a carried has been and the carried has been and both these authors simply elaborate what is suggested in Browning's 'Pippa Passes,' centring on one soul the influence that plant is a carried has been and between Tomarie and the carried has been and the carried has been and been and the carried has been for affection, and the scene in which Dr. McQueen to belong rather to the kind of books classed by the French as Pour Servir'; for, though it is a rich storehouse from which future philosophic writers on childhood may freely draw, and moreover shows patient research, analysis, and a rare fund of information, it does not possess as a book that witality or artistic integrity that would make it interesting simply as reading matter. Still, it is sure to be read by mothers and educationists, for there is nothing else of its kind. It is the pioneer in its method of child study, which is the historical and philosophic rather than the literary.

We are indebted chiefly to lovers of children, or at the children.

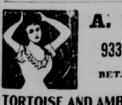
The first taught, the first clause of which was that one "must become as a little child to enter the kingdom of Heaven," had given the poets of childhood their clew, and to Him might be traced much of their inspiration. In the worship of the Christical indicates the little runnways and decides to take of catches the little runnways and decides to take Grikei into his own home. During the reading of these surfacts a comparison of Grizel with "La petite Fadette" and with Hawthorne's Pearl in the "Scarlet Letter" three new light on the subject and added interest to the recital.

Child-life is a Christmas theme; but Miss Ford did not treat it in the conventional way. However, at the close of her address, she called attention to the fact that the new life-philosophy that the fact that the new life-philosophy t We are indebted chiefly to lovers of children, or at

least to lovers of what is simple, childlike and intuitional in maturer hearts and minds, for our best literature. This is especially true of Shakespeare and Goethe, though neither used child-life itself except as an unimportant accessory. It is true that Goethe's of child angels in Heaven at the close of the second part of 'Faust' is the most delicate touch in that strangely suggestive vision. 'The wise man is he who does not lose his child heart, says the Eastern sage. Mencius; and Jean Paul Richter's declaration, love God and little children,' won for him more

friends than all else he wrote. Looking back to classic literature we realize that the Greeks and Romans did not have the same idea of child rights that we have. It was the custom, as we know, to expose to wild beasts or to the elements superfluous or unwelcome infants. Still, the higher law, the sanctity of childhood and a vague conception of the Divine paternity made itself felt. To illustrate we have only to recall the fact that the noblest Greek trilogy and most famous Roman tradition both owe their origin to the providential rescue of abandoned children-Oedipus and the mythical founders

The Greeks and Latins never made childhood a direct factor in literature. Still, Hector's child is one of the most beautiful memories Homer has given us; and little Ascanius could hardly be spared from the Acneld. Perhaps there is little room for children in an epic poem; but since we have made the acquaintance of J. M. Barrie's Grizel we are changing our view of the literary possibilities of child-life. Victor Hugo, Wordsworth and Barrle have revealed to us potentialities in the budding human life that angels might envy. To these three names let us add Dickens. George Ellot, Mrs. Browning, George Sand and Robert Browning. In such a subtle, delicate way do these writers portray child-life that it quickens the reader's insight and at the same time makes him recall the almost forgotten experiences of his own childhold. This modern treatment of child-life is part of the r mantle movement revivifying literature at the beginning of the present century. The new democracy of literature proclaimed the essential dignity of everything human, of every soul-endoxed creat ire. God's little children, with the dew of Heaven fresh on their souls, naturally appealed to the awak-ened hearts and consciences of the new school of



A. Simonson, 933 BROADWAY, N. Y. BET. 215T & 22D STS.

TORTOISE AND AMBER SHELL GOODS A USEFUL AND EVER-WELCOME PRESENT.

Carved Back Combs. Spanish Plain Combs.

Pompadour Side Combs.

Medici Round Combs. Triple Set Neck Comba Dressing Combs. Children's Round Combs. Lorgnettes. Paper Cutters.

BROADWAY.

Mercury Wings. Butterflies. Daggers. Castilians. Plain Loop Pins. Carved Pins. Twisted Loops. Braid Buckles.

Jewel Boxes. Cigarette Cases.

Lockets. Ear Picks. Plain Crescents. The assertment of the above is complete. The shading the shell is beautiful; the designs are highly artistic and exclusive, being all produced in our own factory.

Nursery, which is supported by voluntary contributions.

There are many carnest workers interested in the Nursery. Mrs. Paul Fulier is chairman of the Executive Committee, and her assistants are Mrs. George Eliss, Mrs. B. Cutting, Mrs. Picalia, Mrs. S. Warren and Mrs. Hebert Johnson.

These ladies go to the Nursery once a week and sew for the 19 little ones in the home. In the 'baby ward' there is, on an average, 190 babies about six months old. As the children advance in age they are taken into the kindergarten, and thence into the higher classes. If a mother is able she pays five or ten cents a day for the care of the little ones. This is to help for their food. To the children that come to the school from the outside a bowl of soup is given at noontime.

The ladies of the committee are now busy getting ready a Christmas treat. They are to have a tree, and old Santa Claus is to leave a present for every child, from the youngest to the oldest. The Nursery has enlarged its quarters, and on the new building there is yet a small amount due. A. SIMONSON. 21ST AND 22D STS.

HINTS FOR MAKING EASY THE SELEC-

TION OF GIFTS.

TRINKETS FOR CHRISTMAS.

HOW TO MAKE MANY PRETTY PRESENTS AT

Every year the Christmas holidays follow on weeks of desperate hurry in an effort to remember each friend with a token of affection.

have been accumulating small treasures to be used as Christmas gifts, and for them the blessed season will be one of peace. But, alas! they are exceptions, and the time is none too long now for

At the outset, simplify matters by using the best udgment-when the heart longs to give to everybody-in deciding to whom special thought and care are due. We may spread the good cheer wider if we plan less expensive gifts for those who already have so much, and save some mites for the late

An old adage says that "the devil laughs when the poor give to the rich;" and yet we know that presperity brings greater responsibilities, and, conwealthy person some useful triffe that costs only a loving thought may supply a real want.

Those who paint china, or can with a few magic strokes of brush or pen decorate frames and cases. need take no tramps in search of something to please. Every woman can find use for plates, cups and saucers, vases, or the cunning recepta-cles for tollet unctions or powders. But those whose fingers are less skilled may find at the Japanese stores quaint dishes of every descrip tion from five cents up.

Friends living in the country will appreciate many things to which city people would attach little value. Japanese hangings and banners could scarcely fail to be a welcome addition to the furnishings of any country house, and things that can be rolled are convenient for sending away.

painted tin candlesticks with great loop handles to be found in the house-furnishing departments of large stores will also be welcomed also the baskets which can be bought so reason-ably and are so varied in size.

Outside of large cities it is not easy to obtain the photographs of authors and clergymen mounted on the beautiful unmounted photographs that are sold at the book stores, and which can easily be mounted on cardboard.

and outline it faintly with a hard pencil; paint the inside of this space with mucilage or paste, and after lightly wetting the photograph in a bowl of water, from the centre out until it is quite smooth A book store is so fruitful in suggestions that after

entering one one almost decides to buy nothing but books for Christmas—so cheap and pretty they are! No one has too many of the books that can be taken up in stray moments and set the mind immediately

Children in these days of early awakened yearnings "Victor Hugo's worship of childhood has made his group of poems entitled 'The Art of Being a Grandfather' and his other child studies in verse and prose eloquent with love and tenderness.

"Mrs. Browning has given us, in Miriam's child, the most perfect picture of babyhood, and Robert Browning, in 'Pippa Passes,' has interpreted the ethical and spiritual influence of childhood. In each scene of this lyric drams Pippa by her song unconsciously touches a conscience and saves a soul. It is the apotheosis of child-worth in the spiritual world. than for fanciful binding, so that one need not go

HO, HO, FOR CHRISTMAS!

In the old country a fat goose is often served at the Christmas dinner, and if it is well seasoned and cooked innocence, expressed by Reenter in his and little children.

Miss Ford said, in closing, that now, while all New-York is discussing Ian Maclaren's creed, it might be in order to suggest that Jean Paul Richter's creed might be added to it without doing violence to its noble expression of the esentials of to a turn, it makes an exceedingly savory dish. But, of course, it does not compare with the time-honored turkey, whose noble proportions, flaky white breast and generally delicious flavor will always piace the great bird in the foremost rank of all reast fowls.

religion.

Among the other speakers were Mary Lowe Diskinson, who told of the work of the National Council of Women, and Mrs. Gertrude V. Mc-Cowan, of Totienville, Staten Island, who gave a biographical sketch of Whittier, and read a few selections from his works. The cake upon which the mistletce grew were sacred to the Druids in days of old, and they used to worship under them in the most selemn and de-vout way. When hung up in a room or hall, the heautiful pearly berries were thought to possess the power of keeping away evil spirts and influences.

Hollyberries are often called Christmas berries, so especially given over to holiday decorations are the glossy, prickly leaves and rich, red berries of this picturesque tree. A bit of hollywood is said to bring one good luck. It should be cut from the very heart of the tree, and if in the shape of a cross the luck will be all the better. the New-York City Woman's Suffrage League, will

take place to-day at 12:30 o'clock, at the Tuxedo, Madison-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st. The Germans celebrate the coming of Santa Claus with more elaboration than almost any other people, and a German Christmas tree is a sight worth seeing day dinner" this evening, in the church, in South Ninth-st., Brooklyn. There will be speeches, toasts and a programme of music. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Dr. Stokes, Dr. McElween, Dr. Newton, Dr. Kent, Dr. Kephart and Dr. Dickerman are expected to make addresses. Miss M. Leverich, H. T. Humpstone and Mr. and Mrs. Brigham will sing, and Professor F. Von Veer will give several selections on the violin. Presents for the servants and the poor are invariably placed on the same tree with the gifts for the children and the older members of the family, and the little ones are early taught to think of those less fortunate than themselves at the season of all others when goodwill and peace to man should be abroad over the land like a benediction.

Santa Claus is a great favorite in Russia, where he is called St. Ni-holas, and is known and revered as a patron saint. But Easter is a greater the church, No. 213 East One-hundred-and-fifteenth- feast day than the Christmastide, and Christmas st. this evening and to-morrow evening. There will be a varied display of articles appropriate for holiday presents. The friends of the free-pew sys-Beigium the children have a quaint custom of filling their shoes with oats and hay for the saint's white horse. In the morning the little shoes are found to be overflowing with tops and sugar plums, while not a wisp of hav nor a grain of the oats is left by the grateful white steed, who, no doubt, is hungry after he makes such wonderful journeys over land and sea. The children of Holland have Santa Claus the same as American children have him, but in Heligoland they call him "Sonner Kias" and in Switzerland he is known as "Samikhaus."

In Austria he is called Niklo, and his servant who helps him carry the precious hundles goes by the name of Krampus. But no matter what his name, he is the dearest of all friends to the little people, who are now dreaming of him all night in the rosiest of slumbers. horse. In the morning the little shoes are found to

IN MEMORY OF MISS PURROY.

A memorial was dedicated to Miss Salomé Purroy yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Girls' Gram-Vincent de Paul's Nursery, Nos, 69 and 70 Wasamar School No. 33, East Seventy-ninth-st., by the Association of Principals of Girls' Grammar in France At the "clothing table" are knitted vests and skirts for lafants, aprons and lace col-Schools. Miss Purroy, who was a sister of Henry D. Purroy. County Clerk, served continuously as principal of the school for nearly thirty years. The one, and the furs and bonnets and the wheel of memorial consisted of a copy of the etching from memorial consisted of a copy of the etching from the famous painting by Parenesi entitled, "The Arch of Titus." It will hang in the girls class-room. The frame bears a brass plate, with an ap-propriate inscription. School Commissioner W. H. Hurlbut presided. The presentation was made by Miss Carrie S. Montfort, of Grammar School No. 57, president of the Association of Principals of Girls' Grammar Schools. Her predecessor in the same position was the late Miss Purroy. ing there is an entertainment of some kind. The proceeds of the fair are to make a happy Christ-

A PINK SUPPER.

The "In-and-Out Club" gave a theatre party last evening, chaperoned by Mrs. Gassier. After the theatre the young people were entertained at a pink supper given by Mrs. S. A. Hatch, at her home in West Elighty-eightn-st. Covers were laid for thirty guests. The table was beautifully decorated with guests. The table was beautifully decorated with pink carmations and pink rosebuds. Pink shades covered the candles and broad sushes of pink satin rithon were tied to the back of each chair. The favors were pink satin bombon boxes for the young girls and pink boutonnieres for the young men.

Dancing followed the supper.

KENNEY. Rich Furs.

24 East 23d Street, - New York,

Holiday Gifts in Fur.

Stone Marten Collars, Muffs to match, \$35.00 to \$40.00

Mink Collars, Muffs to match. \$30.00 to \$40.00 Alaska Sable Collars, Muffs to match,

\$30.00 to \$40.00

SUPERB SABLES.

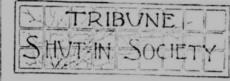
Hudson Bay Scarfs and Collarettes richly trimmed with tails.

Russian, Japanese, and Imperial Crown Sable Collars and Collarettes.

Men's Sealskin Gloves, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Ladies' Sealskin Gloves. \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00

Men's Overcoats, Fur Lined and Trimmed, Coachmen's Outfits, Robes and Rigs.

Goods purchased now delivered at any specified date.



Among those present were Mrs. Bronson Howard, Miss Kate Rorke, Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson, Mrs. Ellis, of San Francisco; Miss Maude Adams, Miss Amy Busby, Miss Odette Tvler, Mrs. Ullmann, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Rheinhart, of Baltimore; Mrs. Hammerslough, Mrs. Agnes Ethel Tracy, Miss Bryant, of Buffalo; Miss Viola Allen, Miss Ida Conquest, Miss Minnie Dupree, Mrs. Highard Monstield, Miss, Jessie Bushey, Miss Etta Frohman, Miss Viola Stich, Mrs. William Winslow, Mrs. John E. Milholland, Mrs. William Winslow, Sallie Parker Smith, Mrs. C. B. Wood, Miss Ida Waterman and Miss Britton. small pocketknife-is placed in the very centre, but Originally the "wonder-bail" was designed as a





MY GRANDMOTHER'S RETICULE. appliqued on the front of the reticule, is an especial iy pretty and artistic style. Mountings and clasps of silver, bronze or gold filigree give a beautiful finish, and plain, old-fashioned clasps and mountings, richly chased, are also appropriate finishing touches. The reficule may be gathered and brought together with a silk cord and lint tassels, if the maker cannot afford the metal mountings.



Sweet off to which has been added a few drops of vinegar is said to be excellent for rubbing and polishing the leather seats and covers of chairs. Use a of soft cloth and put on only a little at a time. T rub with flanne, until the leather becomes bright

The newel post in the front hall makes a very effective stand for a growing palm or similar ever green plant. The jardiniere should be a handsome, heavy one. Those that look like bronze or have a rich, openwork brass band to endrele them are especially adapted for it. Do not have a plant that requires much light.

A few leaves of green wormwood scattered where the black ants congregate will rid a house of them.

only once a fortnight, and yet it is never stale. They sprinkle flour into an empty flour sack, place the loaves in it with the top crusts touching each other and where they have to lie bottom to bottom sprinkle flour between. The sack is hung in an airy place where it can swing freely, and the day before the loaf is wanted it is taken out, brushed off and pur in the cellar to stand over night.

Boll six eggs for ten minutes, then remove the

germs. It should be kept chemically clean, or else board of marble or polished metal should be

A wooden breadboard is a favorite resort for

"AN ACTOR-AUTHOR."

BY SUCH A NAME WAS WILLIAM GIL-LETTE INTRODUCED TO THE TWELFTH NIGHT CLUB

THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB SPEND A DE

LYCEUM.

yesterday, with William Gillette as the guest of

many famous actors and authors, but this is the

one get on so well under such trying circum-stances as his entertainers, and he had been a

great deal in summer hotels, too. He was sure they found it very embarrassing; but he had in-

sisted on coming, and now that he was there he had no hesitation in confessing that he found the

Mr. Gillette then suggested that those present

Every club needs one man." he said, "to put

out the dogs and see to things, and though there

I would willingly undertake the task."

Mr. Gillette drank his tea out of the "Shake-

speare cup," which is reserved for the exclusive use of guests of honor. It has a picture of Shake-

and was bought by the club at the Actors' Fund

Mrs. Harcourt acted as the hostess of the

and Miss Ethel Barrymore were her assistants.

Roselle, and consisted of a couple of songs, "The Ballad of Douglas Gordon" and "Pierrot," by Miss

from Schütt, and "Ballet Music," from Cham-

inade, by Miss Florence Gale, a pupil of Lesche-

tizky; and two more songs, "Sleep, Little Baby, Sleep," and "The Sunshine Song," by Mrs. B. W.

quest, "Sweetheart, Tell Me," and "Dear Marie," and Mrs Sarah Cowell Le Moyne recited a poem

NEWS OF THE STORES.

WHERE TO GO FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

IN FINE LINEN. Presents of "purple and fine linen" have been

favorite tokens of devotion ever since history began to run its course, and to-day in none of her belong-

where Priscilla, with her distaff coyly listening to

than passing notice. Hints to seekers after the sensible rather than the purely ornamental in the

acceptable to the average housewife than a luncheon

or tea cloth finished with a double border of lace-one border just resting on the table, the other edging

the top of the hem-stitched hem and drooping about

firm. They range in price from \$1 10 to \$100 each, and from the least expensive to the richest goods nothing

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

A new bleycle club has been formed for the purpose

polo and military riding. Among the names of the members are those of Mrs. Robert Jaffray, jr., Mrs.

A. Hamilton, Miss Whittemore, Mrs. Melbert B.

The general treasurer of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, and the treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of the same body report several thousand dollars as extra contributions to the general fund now being collected.

The babies of the New-York Foundling Hospital, at

The East End Christmas Tree Association,

A comedy drama, entitled "Saratoga," by Bronson

Howard, will be presented in the Central Opera

House, Sixty-seventh-st, and Third-ave., on the evening of January 8. The proceeds of the enter-

tainment will be given to the funds of the United Councils of the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, under whose auspices it will take place. A ball will follow the play.

jestic on the evening of January 4, 187. This will be

Donald McLean, of No. 186 Lenox-ave., president

of Christmas gifts may be found in profusion at this store. What, for instance, could be more

The programme was arranged by Miss Fielding

Blossom; two piano soles, "Etude Mignonne."

eare on one side and of Booth on the other.

form themselves into another club.

Mr. Gillette replied that he had never seen any

first time we have entertained an actor-author."

Harcourt said:

The Twelfth Night Club held its monthly social

In introducing him Mrs. Alice Fischer

FURS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

\$5 WILL BUY

\$10 WILL BUY

Mink, Persian Lamb, Alaska Sable, Black Thibet Scarf; a good Scal Muff, Scal Cap, or pair of Gloves, Beaver, Alaska Sable or Persian Lamb Muff. Sleigh Robes, Foot Muffs.

Splendid Sealskin Cap, Coachman's Cape, Stone Martin, Mink, Alaska Sable, Brown Martin, Per-sian Lamb and Fox Scarfs or Muffs.

\$20 WILL BUY

\$25 WILL BUY

\$30 WILL BUY

casion, and Miss Leila Ellis, Miss Emma Frohman \$35 WILL BUY

Muffs in Mink, Hudson Bay Sable, Chinchills, Ermine. Scarfs in Hudson Bay Sables, Foz. Collarettes in Martin, and Fur-lined Circulars. \$40 WILL BUY

\$50 WILL BUY

Muffs and Scarfs in Sables. Fur-lined Circulars and Sleigh Robes. Collarettes in Ermine, Seal, Persian Lamb, Mink. \$75 WILL BUY

Elegant Squirrel-lined Circulars, Alaska Sable Capes, Chinchilla Seal and Mink Collarettes, Coachmen's Black Bear Capes. Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs, and Hudson Bay Sable Muff.

\$125 WILL BUY

\$150 WILL BUY

Sealskin Coat or Cape, Persian Lamb Coat or Cape, Also fur-lined Overcoats. Black Bear

\$250 WILL BUY

Elegant Coats in Seal.

Capes in Seal, Persian Lamb, Mink, Natural and Colored Otter, Hudson Bay Sable.

\$300 WILL BUY

\$350 WILL BUY Capes and Coats in superb quality of Sealskin, Natural or Colored Otter, Hudson Bay Sable Cape.

\$500 WILL BUY

Elegant Cape in Hudson Bay Sable, Hudson Bay Otter; also choice Russian Sable Collarette, Ermine-lined Opera Wrap, Men's Mink and Seal-lined Overcoats, Sable trimmed.

\$1,000 WILL BUY

drawn-work remains an acceptable fash-world of linens, and this firm has a very with cluster of talls. \$2,500 WILL BUY

Complete set Russian Sable Collarette and Mus.

124-126 West 42d Street.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The Business Woman's Auxiliary of the Woman's Republican Association held its regular weekly meet-The marriage of Miss Alice Lee Post, a daughter

ing in the Hamilton Bank Building last night. Miss Clara Fredericks, the treasurer, rend a paper on "Law," and a general discussion followed.

The club intends to slart a number of classes after the hollowing probably in phonography. Spanish, elocution and dressmaking. The wedding of Miss M. Louise Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ireland, of No. 15
East Forty-seventh-st., to the Rev. Earl Madeirs, of Waterloo. Wis., will be celebrated at noon toof making a special study of bleycle hockey, and day, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth-

Mrs. William Astor will give a dinner party this

Another large dinner party will be given to-

It is announced that the marriage of Miss No. 175 East Sixty-eighth-st., will receive guests Screven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. and visitors at the hospital, from 2 to 4 o'clock, on Screven, to Ernest Lorillard, son of Jacob Loril-Screven, to Ernest Lorillard, son of Jacob Lorillard, will take place very quietly on Tuesday, Janu-

the afternoons of December 29 and December 30. More than three thousand babies and over seven hundred poor and home esa mothers have been cared for by this hospital during the past year. Ponations of toys, candies, clathing and groceries should be sent direct to the institution. ed. Among the many well-known people present re Mrs. James P. Kernechan, Mrs. E. L. Baylies, s. Alevander Van Reneselaer, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. W. F. Burden, Lady Cecilia Rose, Mrs. rmann Ocirichs, Miss McAllister and Mrs. James (Gerar) Brooklyn, furnishes the children with free streetcar passes in connection with theatre tickets to admit them to the Christmas festivities in the Amphion Theatre. The Nassau road furnishes the car passes and the children will have a most unusual treat.

As Mme. Emma Eames-Story has been called upon to sing in "Faust" at the Metropolitan Opera House to-morrow evening, she is compelled to forego the pleasure of being at home to her friends on that evening.

Mrs. Joseph Wood Cushman, of No. 422 West

Twenty-third-st, has sent out cards for de home, on Tuesdays, January 5 and January

Gray for a reception and musical at the Hotel Ma-The Rev. Dr. G. H. Houghton, the venerable rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, has issue appeal to the members and friends of the church in behalf of the Endowment Fund, to the increase of

one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

Frank Treat Southwick has secured the services of several of the best vocalists in New-York City.

Mrs. Treat will have tweive ladies to assist her in receiving which the offerings on Christmas Day will be de-A progressive euchre party was given last even
this fund," says Dr. Houghton. "Is to provide in days." to come for the maintenance in this place of the ing by Mrs. Sarah Venners Court at her home, No. present worship and work of the Church of the Miss Harriet Gittings of Pittsburg, Penn. Miss Effle Steuart carried off the first prize, which was a handsome silver bonbon spoon. Adolph Rothmeyer won the silver-topped whiskbroom. Miss Gittings will leave for Pittsburg to-morrow. 105 Park Place, Brooklyn, in honor of her niece,

"He (the rector) would ask then from its members of the Clan McLean Association of America, gave and friends, from those to whom it may have been a dinner on Thursday evening at Sherry's to the a blessing and a comfort in any measure whatsoever, Canadian members of the clan. The Hon. W. F. from those who appreciate what God has been shells and pour a cream gravy of milk, flour and butter, well seasoned, over the eggs, cutting them to be heard of the dish in the oven, brown very lightly and serve the case of Montreal; Mrs. W. F. McLean and Mrs.

Canadian members of the clan. The Hon. W. F. from those who appreciate what God has been butter, well seasoned, over the eggs, cutting them to accomplish, and who thugh if McLean, of St. John, and Major J. B. McLean and Mrs. the oven, brown very lightly and serve them. Set the dish in the oven, brown very lightly and serve

MANUFACTURERS,

Offer the following suggestions to parties intending to buy

Scarfs in Mink, Natural Beaver, Thibet, Astrachan, Krimmer, floor rugs, and muffs of various kinds of fur.

\$15 WILL BUY

Muffs in Seal, Persian Lamb, Stone Martin, Hud-son Bay Otter, Fox, Mink or Sable; Scarfs in Mink, Alaska Sable, Stone Martin, Brown Mar-

Muffs in Seal, Otter, Chinchilla, Ermine, Black Fox, Bear, Blue Fox, Mink, Hudson Bay Sa-ble, Scarfs in Mink, Sable, Black Fox, Blue Fox, Fur-lined Circulars and Sleigh Robes.

Muffs in Mink, Sable, Seal, Otter, Chinchilla. Scarfs in Sable, Chinchilla, Fox, with cluster of tails.

Muffs in Hudson Bay Sable and Otter. Scarts in Hudson Bay Sable. Sleigh Robes.

\$100 WILL BUY Capes in Sealskin, Alaska Sable, Mink, Persian Lamb. Gents' Mink-lined Overcoats. Elegant Sable Muffs and Scarfs.

Coats in Persian Lamb, Capes in Mink, Persian Lamb, Seal, Chinchilla, Gentlemen's fur-lined Overcoats.

\$200 WILL EUY Coats in Sealskin, Persian Lamb. Capes in Seal, Persian Lamb, Mink, Otter. Sleigh Robes.

Russian Sable Muff. Gents' fine fur-lined Over-coats, superior quality. Handsome set of Hud-son Bay Sable Cape and Muff.

\$400 WILL BUY Capes and Coats in finest quality of Seal and Otter, Hudson Bay Sable Cape, and Russian Sable Collarette.

Sable garments in stock up to \$10,000.

Mexican drawn-work remains an acceptable fashion in the world of linens, and this firm has a very
choice display in scarfs and centrepieces, ranging in
price from \$2.75 up.

Among the exclusive noveities there are some
dainty pieces finished with Fayal needlework. The
threads are first drawn out, making an open net
border, and then on this netting flowers, foliage or
geometrical designs are embroidered with the finest
linen thread. This work comes in all sized pieces,
from tiny dollies and phroushion covers to scarfs
and teaclotist. Another exclusive novelty with "The
Linen Store" is an Arabian doily. The beauty of this
dainty bit of linen lies in a very fine thread-lace
edge, made by hand onto the doily. Inside the harrow feather-stitched hem is a decoration of openwork, embroidered in a small design. tan was much in evidence. Mrs. Donaid McLean is president of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

are, and Forty-fifth-st. Only relatives and in-timate friends have received invitations to the church ceremony and the wedding breakfast, which will be served at the home of the bride's parents.

Carey, Mrs. N. G. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Browning, Miss. Dodd, Mrs. Murray Livingston, Mrs. Joseph R. Tillinghast and Miss Gregory. The headquariers are in the American Theatre and the club will meet on Thesday mornings, Friday mornings and Saturday aftersease. evening, at her home, No. 842 Fifth-ave. night, by Mr. and Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren, of No. 20 West Fifty-sixth-st.

> Mrs. Emma Marcy Raymond, of No. 393 Fifthave., will be at home, informally, this afternoon.

> The artists at Albert Morris Bagby's "musical morning" in the Waldorf yesterday were William H. Lee, Mile. Verlet and the Kaltenborn-Bayer-Hane String Quartet. The large concert-room was

the lessening of the work now here done for the souls and bodies of our fellow-men.

Donald McLean were present. The Clan McLean and Mrs.
Association was formed in 1893, when Sir Donald McLean, the chief of the clan was in America. Donald McLean, of New-York, is now the president of the association. The decorations were Scotch heather, holly and mistletoe, and the McLean tar-

C. C. SHAYNE & CO.,